

LAST STEP NOW IN LORENZ CURES

Plaster Casts Put on Children
Operated Upon by the Great
Surgeon to Be Removed Next
Week.

LITTLE ONES ARE HAPPY.

Some of the Young Patients Show
Remarkable Improvement Even
While Still Burdened with the
Heavy Casts.

It was learned to-day that early next week a score of children who were operated on by Dr. Lorenz last December will have the plaster casts removed and for the first time in their lives will be able to walk upon the straightened limbs. Then, as soon as these delighted parents have had time to see that the little ones have been made whole and strong by the great Viennese surgeon, other and heavier casts will be put on so that there may be no danger of straining the tender ligaments that have just healed.

In all Dr. Lorenz operated on nearly three-score children in Greater New York. He visited every important hospital in the city and held public clinics, operating on from two to five children at each. His earlier operations in the hospitals of Philadelphia have all been successful, though it is true that he did not take as difficult cases in the Quaker City as in New York.

After the casts have been removed from the children operated on in this city it can absolutely be decided whether they will be able to walk firmly and securely for the remainder of their lives. The heavier casts which will be substituted will have to be worn for six months or more.

A Happy Little Girl.

One of the happiest little girls in all New York is Madeleine Devereux, of No. 347 East Seventy-sixth street, who was operated on by Dr. Lorenz in the Hospital for Ruptured and Cripples at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue.

"Next Tuesday I won't have to wear this cast," said the seven-year-old Lorenz patient, "and I can run around just

like everybody then. See how fine I can walk now."

Madeleine had stopped a game of "Sailor Boy" with a crowd of children in front of her home when her mother, Mrs. Joseph Devereux, called her to speak to a reporter of The Evening World. The game was one in which the children skip and run about in a circle. Madeleine was one of the most enthusiastic.

"Why, I can play 'Ring Around a Rose' and all the games now," she said. "Jump for the reporter, Madeleine," said Mrs. Devereux. Madeleine's seven brothers and sisters watched the performance with interest. The little girl, whose left leg is in the plaster cast, jumped up and down and, in fact, jumped a rope with agility. The leg from the knee down, which was shriveled and helpless before the child was operated upon by Dr. Lorenz last December, is now strong, and with the help of the high shoe Madeleine is able to run and play as little children do.

In Hospital Nine Weeks.

After the operation Madeleine remained in the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children for nine weeks. At the end of that time her case was progressing so favorably that she was sent home.

"When I got to the hospital I will see Nurse Phillips and Dr. Greer," said Madeleine, "and when I come home I will wear my nice white dress with shoes just like other girls."

The little patient jumped up and down and clasped her hands when her mother produced a new dress and white shoes, which the child was to wear upon her discharge from the hospital.

"The cast which was placed on her leg at the time of the operation has shrunk," said Mrs. Devereux, "and is not so heavy and cumbersome for Madeleine to carry. She manages her left leg as well as the right one and uses it with perfect freedom."

Mrs. Devereux says that instead of the former limber and unsteady appearance the limb is firm and healthful looking, and she is confident the child is cured, for she has so much strength in the leg which the hip dislocation had rendered helpless.

Mary Singleton Cared.

Little Mary Singleton, of Glens Falls, aged six, daughter of John C. Singleton, is another child whose agony gives proof of the efficacy of Dr. Lorenz's treatment. Mary was operated on in December and remained in the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children for several weeks. After that she went to the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. O'Leary, No. 107 East Eighty-sixth street.

"Out here I have the biggest playground," said Mary to-day at her aunt's, "and I can play just like any one. My mother used to say I was a man, but now it doesn't at all. I can jump and skip and run all I want to."

Little Mary is now so strong that she can jump and skip and run all I want to. She is now so strong that she can jump and skip and run all I want to.

The Bootblack's Paraphrase.

"Yes," said the philosophical bootblack who stands at the corner of Bay and Charles on Sunday, "a man ought to do his work in the best possible way, whether he be king or bootblack—reign or shine."

TO TIE UP ALL BIG CHICAGO HOTELS

Employees' Unions Decide on
Strike To-Day That Will Put
an End to Service in the Im-
portant Hostelties.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Trouble has developed rapidly in the strike of cooks, waiters and restaurant employees. Early this evening the employees of Kinley's, fashionable restaurant went on strike, leaving a party of Methodist ministers at dinner in the place to shift for themselves. Later, the Cooks' and Waiters' Union held a meeting that lasted until after midnight, and when they adjourned it was announced that to-day a strike would be called in practically all the big hotels of the city. The order includes every hotel the manager of which is a member of the Hotel-Keepers' Association. This means that every employee in all the big downtown hotels, with the exception of the clerks, will refuse to work.

While the union meeting was going on the Restaurant-Keepers' Association, an organization distinct from the Hotel-Keepers' Association, was holding a stormy meeting, and after midnight G. W. Walton, president of the association, was deposed from the chair and expelled from the organization after being openly accused of acting as a mediator between labor leaders and restaurant owners with a proposition to settle the strike for \$7,000.

Like New York.

Of this sum \$2,000 was to be paid to a labor man whose name was mentioned in the meeting and written in the reports of the negotiations which have occurred, and \$1,000 was to be paid to each of five other members of the Joint Board of Waiters' Unions.

After the charge had been made President Walton appealed for a hearing, but a motion that he be deposed from office and expelled from the association prevailed.

John L. Vogelzang said:

"Mr. Walton told me he had been in communication with a certain member of the joint board; that 7,000 was the amount demanded and that if the money was deposited in escrow with a satisfactory person they would agree to a plan of arbitration."

"I told him we would have nothing to do with such a scheme."

The motion to expel Mr. Walton fol-

lowed Mr. Vogelzang's statement. The restaurant workers declare that a general lockout will be inaugurated if a strike is attempted on a large scale.

Due to Association.

The sudden break off in the negotiations between the union and hotel-keepers came through the fact that the managers of the union became convinced that they were dealing with the hotel-keepers as an association and not as individuals. The cooks and waiters have contended that their union could not recognize the association of hotel-keepers, and have refused to have any dealing with the members of that organization, save as individuals.

Among the large hotels which will be affected by this order are the Auditorium, Auditorium Annex, Grand Pacific, Sherman House, Great Northern, Wellington, many smaller hotels in the downtown district and nearly all of the family hotels that are not in the immediate business centers of the city. The employees in the hotels are well organized, and the order for a strike will carry out all the cooks, waiters, bellmen, elevator men, chambermaids, scrubwomen and all other classes of help, with the exception of those employed in the offices.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OPENS

Patients Will Be Received by St. John's Guild on June 15.

The Seaside Hospital of St. John's Guild will open for the reception of patients on June 15. Patients will be taken to the hospital from the foot of Whitehall street until the Floating Hospital is put in commission. A nurse and orderly meet the 10 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. boats.

This hospital is the largest children's summer hospital in this country and is fully equipped for the care of the sick children of the poor. Physicians and societies wishing tickets can get them free of charge by applying to the guild office.

How do you treat your eyes?

Do they get the care they deserve? A cough may wear away; time may cure a stomach trouble, but eye defects can never be remedied by waiting. With eyes, lack of care means disastrous abuse.

Correctly fitted eyeglasses, and nothing else, will remedy eye weakness.

I would like to talk to you about your eyes and tell you something of my distinctive methods of fitting glasses. They have pleased other people.

Correct Glasses, \$1.00 up.
Perfect Artificial Eyes, \$3.00.

M. J. Janis Optical Specialist,

348 Sixth Ave. (bet. 21st & 22d sts.).

FLOOD WATERS ARE RECEDING

Situation in East St. Louis, How-
ever, Grows More Desperate,
as Many Persons Are Home-
less and Some Starving.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—The situation in East St. Louis is growing more desperate this morning. The river has begun to fall, but almost imperceptibly, and half the town is under water. Half its people are homeless. Many of them are hungry and some are starving. This morning, when the official observation was made, the river stood at 37.6 feet, a recession of an inch since midnight.

Mayor Cook yesterday issued a call for outside aid. Responses are beginning to pour in. And the work of distribution is being carried on by committees composed of business men and society women.

Where the battle against the Mississippi is now being conducted is at the sandbag dikes connecting Broadway with the Baltimore and Ohio roadbed and the Belt line, the latter the only protection against the backwater.

This backwater advance is slow but sure, and unless a rapid fall in the river permits it to drain off in that direction, it inevitably will sweep into the city, inundating the business section. The Belt line tracks are not regarded by many as proof against this new wave from the flood, but if they hold back the flood till noon the river should be falling sufficiently to relieve the pressure.

Broadway has caved in in several places and has been condemned for use. The water undermining the street foundations caused a section of Seventy street two hundred and fifty feet long to sink yesterday, but nobody was injured. The entire city is waterlogged and the gravest fears are entertained for the safety of some of the most important buildings in town.

Looting was reported in the chute district and a party of armed patriots went to the scene, headed by Representative William Trautman and John J. Faulkner. They threatened quick there all night. They threaten quick

justice for the plunderers of stricken homes.

Practically martial law prevails. The militia are rigorous in enforcing order. Only those provided with passes by the Chief of Police are permitted in the streets after dark. The soldiers use their bayonets to enforce their authority.

An epidemic of sickness, it is feared, will follow the exposure and privations which the women and children of hundreds of families have undergone. The sudden fall in the temperature yesterday, followed by a cold raw wind, which blew all day yesterday, added to the discomfort of the flood refugees and last night many were shivering and weeping with cold and hunger at once.

APPEAL FROM EAST ST. LOUIS

Relief Committees There Need Funds to Care for 8,000 Destitute.

William R. Corwin, of the Eastern Trust Company, No. 355 Broadway, secretary of the committee appointed by Mayor Low for the relief of sufferers from fire, flood and tornado in Topeka and Kansas City (Kan., Spartanburg, S. C. and Greenville, S. C.) received the following telegram this morning from A. L. Koechler, chairman of the relief committee of East St. Louis, Ill.:

"Our relief committee is caring for over 8,000 people daily. We need funds. Shipment of other supplies could not reach us in time to aid our citizens."

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JOE JEFFERSON'S DENIAL.

Actor Says He Never Identified Body of John Wilkes Booth.

Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, has sent the following statement to the newspapers:

"My attention has been called to a statement from Mr. J. T. Bates, of Memphis, Tenn., that he had obtained positive identification of the remains of John Wilkes Booth from Miss Clara Morris and myself. I see that Miss Morris has emphatically denied the statement. I must most positively deny it also."

"Mr. Bates called on me, and after telling a long story of the escape of Booth—which seemed to me very improbable—he showed me an old disfigured tintype which he said was taken of Booth, but as I had not seen John Wilkes Booth since 1847, when he was about nineteen years old, I could not possibly identify the picture, which looked that of a man of fifty or more."

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